Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Lemon

Of perfect purity. - Of great strength. Almond - Economy in their use Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The recent heavy storms did but little damage to the Kansas grain crop. Fire in John O'Malley & Son's packing touse at Chicago yesterday caused a loss of

Indiant in the Papantla district, Mexico. have revolted and troops have been sent to subdue them.

Two hundred thousand dollars damage was done by a tornado in Southern Kentucky vesterday.

At Fall River, Mass., fire in the Border City mills caused damage to the amount of \$75,000. Insured.

The first annual convention of United ma chinists and tool makers was begun in New York city yesterday. News from Coal City, Ga., convict camp says two convicts were killed yesterday while attempting to escape.

It is reported that the resignation of Governor Machedo of Idozambique has been ccepted by the Portuguese government. Near Knoxville, Tenn., John Humphreys was instantly killed and his daughter and brother were badly shocked by lightning

A band of brigands sacked the village of Satjan, Russia, robbed two travelers and wounded the postillions. The Cossacks are

The Mexican government has approved the selection of its ground at the Chicago exposition if a bridge is built and the drainage improved.

At Munich an explosion of gas took place in a theater. One man was fatally and two were seriously injured. The theater was badly damage by fire.

At Dublin a row occurred at the funeral of O'Gorman Mahon, which Mr. Parnell and Healy attended, Healy was hit and badly hurt. The assailant was arrested. The committee appointed to investigate the Standard oil company in Germany will report soon and include a potition to abolish the duty on oil barrels, placing sailing ves-sels on an equality with tank steamers.

At Joliet Ill., Joseph Hayers, a sharp pick-pocket, tried to rob a miner, who knocked him off a wagon and the wheels passing over Hayers killed him instantly.

A mob of Socialist laborers attacked the town hall hall at Batenay, Hungary, but were repulsed by the gensdarmes, who fired on the mob and killed four and wounded seven.

Houston Obenchain, a flagman shot and killed H. N. Trut of Trutsville, Va., a de-tective, for damaging his character. The murderer then went to a house near by and committed suicide. Mr. Ballfour will make a statement in

reference to communications with Mr. Par-nell on the question of advancing money to build laborers' dwellings in Ireland, pending the operations of the land bill. The German emperor has promoted Count

Schulenberg to a coloneley for seconding Chancellor Van Caprivi in his defense of the government against Count Hopenthalz's attack in behalf of Prince Bismarck. The city of Chicago is about to begin pro-

ceedings against the treasurer of Cook county to secure possession of several million dollars of the city funds claimed to treasurer's possession.

A sense ional story comes from Chicago that a royal messanger, bearing important dispatches from Tokio from the carrowitch to the Carr of Russia has mysteriously disappeared while on route from San Francisco to New York.

The report that the Gautergalan govern ment has issue! \$6,000,000 in bonds and that President Barillas has pocketed the pro-ceeds of \$3,000,000 worth is denied officially. The bonds were not sold for cash, but were used to redeem old treasury notes.

A collision between a freight train and an engine and caboose on the Chicago and Alton railway near Williamsville. Ill. resulted in Engineers Brown and Will being dan-gerously wounded, and several others slightly. The damage by the wreck is \$40.

who went out to milk and waited for the cow to back up to him, was the eldest n who kept store and NOT ADVERTISE

THE BIAN

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

The Florence National Bank of Florence

Aln. The Alleged Cause. BIRMINGRAM, ALA., June 22.—The Florence national bank of Florence, Ala., closed its doors to-day. The immediate cause is attributed to the spread of false reports which caused a run on the bank. Some confusion seems to have resulted by reason of Flannigan, cashier of the Alaoama banking and trust company, having been for a time president of the Florence national bank. It's books showed \$10,000 deposited in the Trader's mational bank of Boston, but a draft on that bank for \$9000 went to protest. It developed that \$10,000 had been appropriated to paying certificates of deposit of the Alabama banking a teast company on an order of Flamigan.

Leland Hotel, Chicago,

Has just completed one hundred fi rooms overlooking the lake and the American and Table d'hote dinner, music, \$1. Warren F. Leland, proprietor.

Fourth of July Barbecon aled bids for privilege will be tone 25, 1891. Address Sam

New York Life Insurance Investigation New York, June 22.-Michael Scannon, deputy superintendent of the state insur-ance department, and John S. Patterson the actuary of the department, began an ex-amination of the affairs of the New York life insurance company this morning. Dr. Tuch, vice-president, could not tell how look the examination would take, but it would certainly occupy a good deal of time. Beers, president of the company, will sail for New York Wednesday the 24th. Tuck contradicted the report that the officers of the company had endeavoyed to induce the superiors. had endeavored to induce the superinten ent of the state insurance department to postpone the investigation of the company's affairs until his return from Europe.

D. Miller & Co. are as New York plate glas

THE MISSOURI RAGING.

HIGHER THAN HAS BEEN KNOWN FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

Cutting Land on the Kansas Side at a Fearful Rate-Some Well Grounded Predictions.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 22.—The Missouri river is higher than for several years, and Kansas shore has been abandoned and the government fleet moored to a place of safety. The rapidity with which the waters are cutting away the Kansas bank can be best imagined when stated that half-acre lots of earth have been tumbling into the given since translated. Work-

the river since yesterday. Work-men who came in from Belmost on the government steamer this morning state that the neck of land which now separates the river north and south is less than a quarter of a mile wide. At the rate the river is cutting the land away it, would the river is cutting the land away it would require but a short time to place Elmwood suburbs on an island and leave St. Joseph two miles from the river. This would also leave St. Joseph's million-dollar bridge standing over a dry spot, where the river once was. Several farmers have lost hundreds of dollars in wheat and corn.

KANSAS CITY IN THE SWIM.

KANSAS CITY IN THE SWIM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—The flood in the Missouri rever reached the city last night, and water now stands two and onethirty-second feet above the low water mark. An additional rise of two feet would flood the low lands along the river and cause great loss to property. The rise in the Missouri has backed up the waters of the Kaw until they stand within two feet

DENOUNCED MASONRY.

A Few Scathing Remarks From a Minister Causes a Commotion-A Mason Has His Say, and Leaves the House.

Boston, Mass., June 22.—During the egular meeting of Baptist ministers in hapel hall this afternoon Rev. J. B. Stodlard addressed the conference, at its sugrestion, upon the influence of secret socie-ties upon churches, and in the course of his emarks strongly denounced Masonry, de laring that when a man swears allegiance o it he swears allegiance to a code an aganistic to God.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland of Melrose, who was in the audience, arose to a point of order and, with suppressed emotion, said " am a Mason, and have listened to this scathing stigmatism of the order in pa-tience, but I cannot listen to this unjust

and uncalled-for abuse." Chairman Moran put the question to the neeting on sustaining the point of order and it was defeated—50 to 7. Instantly Cleveland arose and addressed the secre tary as follows: "I request that you drop my name from the roll of membership of this conference. I do not care to be a member of any body that refuses to sus-tain a decent point of order," then taking his hat he left the hall and Stoddard finished

STEELE MACKAYE'S TABLE.

He Had Some Difficulty in Getting the

Aged Carpenter to Make It. Steele Mackaye, the dramatist, can to a good story as well as write a good play. At Wormley's he was relating some of his experiences in the little village of Concord, N. C., where te spent some time.

"I wanted a table made," he began, "and was directed to the village carpenter. He was an aged man, and when I finally found bim he was leisurely engaged in the manufacture of a coffin. It looked as if he had been at work upon the coffin for a week. I asked him if he could make me a He 'allowed' that he could when he 'got at it.' 'And when will you get at it?' I asked. Suddenly he parried my direct question with another. 'What kind of a table do you want? he asked me, with the air of a man who has got the enemy cor-

"I described the table, and the old man again fell into deep thought. At last, when I showed some impatience, he told me to come again next week.

'A week later I reminded him about my table. Yes, he remembered the conversation, but he really did not think he could go to work upon it until he had seen some of his relatives. He did not exactly know whom he had to see, nor where they lived, but he was positive that they had to be seen before my table could be begun. Be-sides this he hadn't any lumber.

"'Where can I get the lumber?" I asked in desperation. Well, he thought it could be obtained at the mill. And where was the mill? Twelve miles away. So I mounted my horse and started for the mill. I found it after a long search. It was a dilapidated affair, and the saw was half way through a log. But the saw was rusty, a sign that it had not been in use for a week. A woman came out of a house nearby and answered my shouts. I told her that I wanted to see the owner of the

mill. "'What do you want to see him for?' she drawled. I told her about the lumber which I needed, and her husband cam hit. He was a long, lean, lank fellow, and was sucking a yam. It was the funniest sight you eyer saw. All during his conversation he sucked this yam and spoke in slow, deliberate sentences. He finally concluded that he did not care to take the trouble to cut the lumber, and I rode twelve miles back to town.'

"And did you ever get the table?" asked the reporter, who listened to the story. "Down by the railroad was a factory said Mr. Mackaye. "Nobody in the town had mentioned it, although fifty people had told me of the aged and work deferring carpenter. I found the factory by acci dent, gave my order for the table, and had it delivered to me within twenty-four hours .- Washington Post.

A Yankee "Swapper."

A New London expressman is about as good a specimen of Connecticut Yankee as has recently come to light. He recently ran across a useless old harness which he didn't want, and so he traded it with a colored man for a watch. He then sold the watch to a man for \$9.50, to be paid in inwhen the man went "broke," couldn't pay any more and gave up the watch. The conditions were that if he couldn't pay the full amount be would forfeit what was already paid, so the expressman had the watch and the four dollars. In a little while man came along who owned a sulky that he didn't want, and who was glad to trade it off for the watch. The expressman accommodated him, and considers it the best bargain of the lot. At this rate of progres it won't be long before that sulky will be worked by easy stages into a house and lot. -New London (Conn.) Telegraph.

NOT ARBITRATORS.

The Behring Sea Controversy Has No

Progressed Far Enough for That. WASHINGTON, June 22.—The department of state has been notified that the British government has appointed Sir George Baden Powell and Mr. W. Dawson, agents for that government to visit Alaska and collect information respecting the seal fishcries. The statement coming from London that these men have been appointed arbitrators is erroneous. Negotiations looking to arbitration of the claims made by the United States to jurisdiction over Behring con have not yet ve not yet progressed to a point that permit of the appointmen the app

of arbitrators, and, in fact, the nature of the arbitration itself has not been agreed upon. Presumably it will be entrusted to a board composed of two representatives of the United States, two of Great Britain, and a fifth member to be selected by the first four. But this presentation may be negatived by insistance sumption may be negatived by insistance upon Russian representation, or it may be that some neutral power will be called in. These are matters that will doubtless be arranged without hat will doubtless be arranged without difficulty when Great Britain and the United States have finally agreed upon the exact quotations to be submitted to arbi-

The Boy with a Bottle.

A boy about ten years old was going up Second avenue with a quart bottle in his hand labelled "Black ink" in big letters, and he was handling it so carelessly that a fat and fussy man, coming down the ave-nue, stopped him to say:

"That's just exactly like a boy! Why on earth don't you carry that bottle as you ought to?" "I am!"

"No, you ain't! You are just aching to have it drop on the sidewalk and spatter all over some one!"

"I guess I know how to carry a bottle!" growled the boy as he swung it around.
"No, you don't, nor no other boy! What are you doing now? If you let that bottle drop and spatter me with ink I'll cane you!'

"Who's lettin' any bottle drop?" "You are!" "I hain't neither! I guess I can play eatch with a bottle without killin' any body!"

Look out!" "There hain't nuthin' to be alarmed about. Anybody can toss up a bottle and

"I knew it-I knew it!" shouted the fussy man, as the bottle came down with a smash and he jumped half way across the "Boy, you ought to be licked 'til ou couldn't get home. I told you"-But eight or ten people were laughing at him. It was an empty bottle which the boy had let fall!-New York World.

A BOLD THREE-TIMER.

GEN. JOHN H. RICE OF THE SUN-FLOWER STATE TALKS.

The Future of the People's Party as He Sees It-Cleveland's Position Touched-Ingalis Roasted.

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., June 22.-Gen. John H. Rice of Fort Scott, Kan., one of the leaders of the new People's party in the Sunflower state, was in Houston to-day. He talked about the future of the new party, and in his own peculiar and forcible manner skinned ex-Senator John J. Ingalls. Gen. Rice wrote John J. Ingails. Gen. Rice wrote the call for the late Cincinnati convention, and although be does not believe in the sub-treasury scheme, thinks the seed is planted which, by proper care, will grow, into a great political organization. "I think the People's party will cut a great figure in the campaign of 1892, my reasons for so thinking are based upon the belief that all the kindred or youngsters of the Farmers' Alliance, such as the Knights of Labor. Farmers' mutual benefit Knights of Labor, Farmers initial benefit association, Citizens Alliance and Anti-monopolists, which are strong in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio, will get together and perfect a union of interests. The Cardinal principles in all these association People's party will de much strength can People's party velop no man can at this time say. onsider the organization made at Cincin-

nati perfect by any means.

Continuing, he said no matter whether a man has been a Democrat or not, the advocates of the People's party are in favor of free coinage of silver, and will never vote for Mr. Cleveland, in view of his position on that question.

Speaking of Cleveland as a possible nom-inee, Gen. Rice said that if the Democrats

nominated him the People's party will carry the Northwestern states, as well as Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee. "Some of the Southern Democrats will laugh at this assertion, but they will not laugh after the election of 1892. "Ingalls is down for good. He is down because he is not one of the people; because he has not the first emotion, sentiment or thought in common with the masses. On the contrary, he is a cold heartless, selfish, arrogant unscrupulous man, who loves nobody and hates everybody who does not bend the knee and fawn at his bidding. He is the most supreme demagogue and political beat in America. He shocked the people of Kansas and the United States by his notorious interview in the New York World. in which he declared the decalogue and golden rule had no place in politics, and in the same in-terview he proclaimed himself to terview he proclaimed himself to the world as a godless blasphemer by the declaration. I expect that in our search for eternal truth another Christ will come and another revelation be made.' When such men go down, they go down forever,

LOCALETTES.

The police court yesterday disposed of fifteen cases, assessing in fines \$110. A fine young lusty contractor is the atest arrival at the residence of William

Lehay. James O'Brien is in the seventh heaven of delight, and all because a handsome young fireman has put in an appearance at

Mrs. C. H. Murdock will open a private school for boys and girls on the first Mon-day in September at her residence, 508 West Belknap. Marriage licenses were issued vesterda

to E. W. Barrows and Miss Cornelia M. Butler; Clint S. Sinmons, colored, and Mary Stamps, colored.

At the witching hour when grave yards yawned last night, a party of ladies and gentlemen gathered in the hallway leading to The Gazette editorial rooms and favored the staff with a delightful serenade, which was fully appreciated.

of advertising rates, such as THE GAZETTE adheres to, treating every man alike, is bet-ter than high rates cut in two for the

A FAIR SCHEDULE

OF FAVORITE CUSTOMERS Arlington-Hyde Are you looking for the fines restaurant in the city! If the line for the Arline and Aries. men, under the c. Hyde, is drawing the

as. Try it and judge for yourself. Lost, a lady's gold waten queen chain an turn to the GA back. Rewar

Power of the Press. Tom-Poor Rashleigh! Ruined in mind forever.

Jack-Heavens! What has he been ing? -Made a bet that he could read every article in four Sunday papers, including supplements and advertisements,

Jack (breathlessly)-Well?

was taken to an asylum a raving maniac. Pittsburg Bulletin. the Ellis has est table aduarters for comm ckmen who visit our city.

Tom-Won his bet, but collapsed, and

Subscribe for the W

CHARMS OF ARCTICS.

THE FASCINATIONS OF THE FRO-ZEN REGIONS.

Four Expeditions Now En Route for the North Pole and One for the South Pole-Previous Attempts.

It is not easy to explain in a popular article why any one should be eager to reach either pole of the earth except as matter of mere curiosity, but navigators have been trying it at frequent intervals for nearly four centuries, and this summer five expeditions will start-four for the north pole and one for the south. It is some slight satisfaction, however, to learn that there has been a steady gain, though a very slow one, and that in 1882 two men reached a point within less than 400 miles from the north pole-to wit, latitude 83

degs. 24½ min. We may name Sebastian Cabot as the pioneer, and his object and that of his successors for over three centuries was to find the northwest or northeast route to Asia. Within the Sixteenth cent ury Frobisher, Davis, Willoughby, Chancellor, Barentz and others searched

long for the want ed passage, and early in the next century Henry Hudson sacrificed his life by persistence in the attempt. Early in the Eighteenth century the mariwith each other in daring attempts Behring became famous by his discoveries, and Van-

couver surveyed LIEUT. R. B. PEARY. west coast of America, Captains Parry and Lyon became famous early in this century, and then all interest centered in Sir John Franklin.

In 1885 a company was formed in London called the "Fellowship for the Discovery of the Northwest Passage," and from 1743 to 1818 parliament offered £30,000 for this discovery. Later a reward of £5,000 was guaranteed to any one who should pass 110 degs, westward; later changed to 120, and lastly to 120 degs. Captain Parry received one of these rewards. Sir John Franklin did discover a northwest passage, such as it was, for he sailed down Peel strait and Victoria strait, since called Franklin strait. He died, as was afterward discovered, on the 11th of June, 1847, and much of the work of several subsequent expeditions consisted in tracing his course.

Americans, Germans and Scandinavians then took the lead for some years, and the belief in an "open

polar sea" became general June 29, 1871, Captain Hall York in the Polaris. He died in the Arctic regions, but not till several other expeditions had been organized. At last the fact was conclusively provednorthern limit to human occupa-

tion. There certainly is a line beyond which no Esquimaux are found, not because of the cold, perhaps, but because

there is no food, nothing, indeed, but ice. In 1875 the Alert and Discovery sailed from Portsmouth, England, and on the 12th of May, 1876, the sledges of the Alert reached latitude 83 degs, 20 min. 26 sec. the most northern point then attained, and far beyond the most northern range of the Esquimaux. From the loftiest point attainable no signs of an open polar sea were discovered, but all in sight suggested precipitous mountains of ice, rising higher and higher toward the pole. The vessels wintered in latitude 82 degs. 87 min., where the sun was out of sight 142 days, and no Esquimaux were anywhere found north of 81 degs. 52 sec. Yet the greatest cold registered was but 72 degs. below zero, and of 120 persons only four died-one by frost-

bite and three by scurvy.

The Scandinavians had meanwhile sailed along the northern coast of Asia, and in 1879 Lientenant De Long sailed in the Jeannette. It was crushed by ice June 23, 1881, and three months later two of its boats reached the mouth of the Lena. The third, De Long in command, was lost, and in March, 1882, the corpses of him and his companions were found in a Siberian forest. The last to attract general attention was the Greely expedition, and the

details, so far as known, bear an unpleasant resemblance to those related of the "rear guard" of Stanley Africanus. Suffic it here to say that on the 15th of May, 1882, Lieutenant Lockwood and two companions in this expe dition reached the most northern point on recordlatitude 83 degs. 24

min. 80 sec., in BARON NORDENSKJOLD, longitude 40 degs. 66 min. 30 sec. This is probably the near est point to the pole ever reached by man, savage or civilized. Of this year's expeditions the most in-teresting to Americans is that of the Kite,

whaling vessel, which sailed from New York recently, carrying Lieutenant Robert E. Peary and Professor Angelo Heilprin, of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The former thinks he can find a smooth route through middle Greenland to its northern coast, and thence lay out a route to the pole, and the latter is to ascertain the physical facts about the region. They will go into winter quarters early, and expect to do their principal work part year. Greenland's interior is a huge fecap, of which Fridtjof Nansen crossed the southern part in 1888, and Lieutenant Peary went some distance into the interior in 1886. He designs to repeat that trip and

Nansen, the Norwegian scientist, designs following the course of the Jeannette, and thinks he can avoid the errors of he managers. Another expedition is that of managers. Another expedition is that of the Danish government, and is commanded by Lieutenant Ryder, of the Danish navy. He purposes to explore the eastern coast of Greenland. And lastly Baron Nordenskjold, whose experience on the north coast of Europe and Asia qualifies him for the task, purposes to explore the mysteries of far southern ice, and get as near the south pole as possible.

J. H. BRADLE,

then go north along the center of the ice-

London Wool Sales London, June 22.—At the wool sales by 15,657 bales were offered, about alf being New South Wales and land clips of good quality. There average attendance, and previous re realized. Several lots of land withdraws. did not reach sellers' side, but generally off were well competed for, and sold re Greasy Merinos and cross breeds

well, aed especially Port Phillip and Sydney. Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools excited active bidding, and full values were realized. Details of to-day's

values were remized. Details of to-day's offerings are as follows:

New South Wales—4800 bales. Scoured. 10d@1s.5 d; locks and pieces, 7d@1s 4½d; greasy, 5½d@1s ½d; locks and pieces, 4@9½d.

Queensland—200 bales, Scoured, locks and pieces, 93, grants

and pieces, 9d; greasy, 8@1014d; locks and pieces, 5@3d. Melbourne and Victoria — 1600 bales. Scoured, Is@1s, 10%d; locks and pieces, 1s, 4d@1s 45d; greasy, 6d@1s, 3d; locks and pieces, 44@10%d.
South Australia—1200 bales. Scoured.

s 5/d(a)s, 3d: locks and pieces, 10/d(a)s, 2/dd; greasy, 5/d(a)dd. West Australia—1300 bales, Scoured is 1d @1s 3d; locks and pieces, 7% d@1s 114d; greasy, 5% d@9% d; locks and pieces, 2% @

New Zealand-3000 bales. Scoured, 1s 5d@is 736d: locks and pieces, 10d@ls 6d; greasy, 7@ls 1d; locks and pieces, Cape of Good Hope and Natal—2300 bales. Scoured, 91/4@is 81/4; greasy, 61/40@9d.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

THE BONES AND CLOTHING OF ANOTHER MAN FOUND

Near Denison, Near the Place Where Two Were Found Last Week-People Shaking Their Heads and Guessing.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, TEX., June 22.-The finding of mother skeleton in the woods southeast of Denison, which was learned here yesterday, has caused considerable excite-ment. The last find is about one-half mile from the place where the skeletons of the two boys were found that see a week ago, and that sec-tion is beginning to be looked upon like the celebrated "Bender burying ground" in Kansas. The clothing and trinkets found in the pockets of the dead man were brought here to-day and were viewed by a large number, of records but so

viewed by a large number of people, but so far no one has been able to identify them. The bones of the unfortunate were buried this afternoon near where they were found The justice states that everything went to show that the man died a natural death, and his remains lay undisturbed until found, as the bones were all inclosed in the clothing. Everything went to show that the man had been dead saveral months. No clew can be obtained. several months. No clew can be obtained as to the cause of his death, but it being found in close proximity to the place where the remains of the Barbrick and Derrick boys were, it is generally supposed that a gang of cutthroats and thieves is operating in that section, and their burying ground is made in that rough, secluded spot where no one scarcely ever goes. A searching party will probably be organized to recovery to go over any search organized to-morrow to go over and search that locality thoroughly for other bodies, or find some clew to the cause of these

THIS IS FOR YOU.

Cheap Round-Trip Tourist Tickets. The Fort Worth and Denver City railway have on sale cheap round-trip tourist tick ets to points in Colorado, Utah and the ific coast, and in connections Pacific, offers per anieu attractions for the tour reaches the leading health and pop-ular pleasure resorts, operates the most

complete passenger equipment and is the only line running solid daily trains from Texas to the above points without change. City ticket office, 401 Main street. Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist in ailments of the throat, lungs, heart and cars, catarrh and deafness, and the cal-ment by medicated, the and chlorine in-halation. State your symptoms or write for its! of questions and pamphlets. No.

182 St. Charles street, New Orleans. Front room and bonn

mysterious deaths.

M. Surratt of Waco is in the city. G. W. Patterson is up from Waxahachie. Burke Lee of Brownwood is in the city.

PERSONAL.

D. C. Kolp of Iowa Park came in yesterterday B. R. Webb of Baird was in the city yes terday

Miss Fannie Jones of Dublin is visiting in Hon. J. F. Cain came down from Clarenon yesterda

James W. Howard of Moody was on the

treets yesterday. A. A. Chapman one of Dublin's business men, is in the city. J. B. Keijehor of Dundee was in the city day on business.

W. E. Pickering, au Archer City busi-ness man, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Toombs of Channing spent vesterday in the city.

J. W. Egloff of Granbury came up yester-

day and will remain until this aftern

yesterday.

Virgil A. Reeves, bookkeeper for Turner & Dingee, leaves to-day for Galveston on a vacation. J. W. Whitehead of Childress was one of the visitors from the Panhandle in the city

Philip Greenwall, manager of the house, returned vesterday from a short trip to Galveston. The wife and family of Gen. Clarke, sec retary of the Chamber of Commerce, will arrive from Deuver to-morrow.

Attorney-General Culberson was in the ity vesterday en route to Washington, whither he goes on the Greer county case. C. L. Kendall came down from Quanah yesterday. He reports Quanah is all right and improving nicely despite the hard

times. Howard Packwood, stenographer of R. G. Dun & Co., will shortly leave for Seat-tle, Wash., where he will embark in the

mercantile business Miss Bessie Bowdry, principal of the high school at Carrollton, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Miss Belle Bowdry, at 900 Macon and Texas streets.

Riley Gordon of San Antonio was in the

city yesterday, leaving in the afternoon. He was returning from Stephensville where He was returning from Stephensville where he had been submitting a plan for the new courthouse there. Miss Roxie Henderson of Paris, Tex who has been visiting friends at 413 East Ireland street, South Side, leaves to-day for Austin to attend the Teachers' state

convention, which convenes in that city this

REMEMBER. as you lay plans to increase your business, that THE GAZETTE is read by 30,000 people every day. It goes into

ment and ice cream rland Presbyterian The Chine festival at the church to-night es to be an interesting affair. ody turn out to

Washington, June 23, ast till 8 p. m. Tuesday:

Fair, warmer, southerly

Eastern Texas

THE DEATH SENTENCE.

WILLIAM CALDWELL TO HANG IN HOUSTON JULY 31.

another Chapter to be Recorded in the Jaybird-Woodpecker Feud-Sentence Received Unflinchingly.

Special to the Gazette. Hotsron, Trx., June 22—in the criminal court to-day William Caldwell was sentenced to be hanged in private on July 31. He is the man convicted of the assassimation of Dr. Shamblin in Fort Bend county in August, 1888, and whose case has been before the United States supreme court and twice before the court of appeals. He did not realize why he was brought into court, and not until the sentence was passed seemed to take in the situation. He preserved his composure well.

Dr. Shamblin was shot one night while reading the Bible to his family, and Cald-well's conviction was on circumstantial evi-This murder was the first series, and which culminated the pitched battle between the Jaybirds and Woodneckers in the streets of Richmond and resulted in the death of the sheriff and several citizens on each side. Another strange thing is that nearly all the eaders of these political factions have since died sudden or violent deaths.

A BAD FIRE.

An Entire Block Burned at Jefferson, En tailing a Loss of \$55,000, Estimated. One Man Hurt-List of Losses.

Special to the Gazette. JEFFERSON, MARION COUNTY, TEX., Jun 22. The worst fire in the history of Jefferson for many years occurred last night. It broke out about 9 o'clock in the second story of the brick building occupied by the Texas Iron News, and from thence spread, burning every building in the block except the National bank, which was saved by the excellent work of the fire department. Many other buildings would have burned had it not been for the heavy rain which fell late in the afternoon. may rain which fell late in the afternoon.

This is one of the most disastrous fires that has occurred in Jefferson for many years. The total loss will amount to \$55,000, with an insurance of about \$35,000, divided as ollows:
S. B. Spellings, loss on building \$400, in-mrance in New Orleans association, \$300;
P. L. Nelson, trustee, loss on building \$350;
Insurance in Fire Association, Philadelphia. \$2500; Moody & Terhune, loss on bulling \$2000, insurance in American Fire, Fanta-delphia, \$1290; Ney & Bro., loss on building \$2000, insurance in Home, New York, \$500, and Orient \$1000-\$1500; William La stein, loss on stock \$800, insurance in Wes ern of Canada, \$650; W. R. Camp, truste loss on stock, \$2000, insurance in Linca-shire, 1200; Minnehaha club, loss on ulltara-tables \$350, insurance in Michigan \$250; Nighthart & Kitchen, loss on stock and fixtures \$5000, insurance in Home, \$1250. Western \$2000 - \$3250; Nighthart & Kitchen, loss on soda fountain hadly damloss on soda fountain, badly aged, insurance in Hibernia. A. K. Neidermeir, loss on building.

K. Neidermeir, loss on building, \$2000 and in Commercial, Cal., \$750, St. Parks 1250; Julius Nev. loss on stock \$500-\$1250; Julius Ney, loss on \$760k, \$4000; insured in Michigan \$1500, Trans-At-lantic \$1000-\$2550; M. Bower, loss on stock, \$5000; insured in Sun Mutual \$1800, Fire association \$1000-\$2500; M. Bower, loss on building, \$3000; insured in Phenix, Hartford \$1300 Union Finderwriters \$500. loss on building, \$3000; insured in Phoenix, Hartford \$1300. Union Underwriters \$500-\$2000; T. L. Nelson, trustee, loss on building, \$2000; insured in City of London, \$300; R. E. Rowell & Co., loss on stock, \$3000 insured in Commercial Union \$1000, Sun Matual \$1000-\$2000; R. E. Rowell & Co., loss on building, \$3500; insured in City of London, \$2500; S. A. Spellings, loss on building \$5000; insured in Southern \$1000, City of London \$1000, Hamburg Bremer, \$1000-\$3000; National Bank, badly day are supported in Phoenix of Hartford and Hartford for \$2500; A. Chase, music hall, loss \$1000; no insurance.

oss \$1000: no insurance During the progress of the fire, Mr. E. Davis, one of our oldest merchants, was badly hurt by a falling awning. The fire company did excellent service, and with sufficient hose could have saved some of the buildings that burned.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W B King, Waco; W C Harris, Espuia; J A Starling and wife, Texas; Mrs H V Stephens, Miss Vesta Royse, Stephensille; D R Barton, Memphis, Tenn; H M ville; D R Barton, Memphis, Tenn; H M Davis, Richmond, Tex; H Goolsby, Forney; G D Compton, Cleburne; A A Chapman Dublin, Tex; J N Lewis, New York; Johns J Knight, Missouri; R H Roberts, Chicage Geo Clark, City of Mexico; John G Taylor, St. Louis; F L Harvey, Coronado, Cal; Thos Frower, Kansas City; C W Wells, Midland; Mrs Theo Lauther and daughter, Preston, Col; C P Coates, Washington, D C; W W Flood, Wichita Falls, Tex; W E Pickering, Archer City: D C Kolu. W E Pickering, Archer City; D C Koly, Iowa Park; C H Casler, Denver; J Turriff, Baird; John Howard, Brownwood; George Baird; John Howard, Brownwood; George L Donevan, C L Ware, Fort Worth and Denver City railway; R H Kennon, Cleburne; R A Cartwright, Cincinnati; G H Webb, St Louis; George M Heard, Little Rock; W M White, Atata, I T; S A Read, Martin; C H Collins, Richmond, Va; A Kerrgood, Baltimore; M Surratt, Waco; E T, Leves, Baltimore; George B, Vershees T Jones, Baltimore; George B Voorhees, St Louis; M Siebbiel, Hamilton Hunter, New York; B E Harriss, Mallory Line; G A Inchoff, San Antonio: C Trea G A menon, San Antonio; C Freacy, Dal-las; H J McNair, Texas; James W Howard, Moody; B T Blanton, Moody; James H Clarkson, Dallas; Alfred Fruman, Pueblo; C Laughammer, Bellsville; J B Bolling,

MANSION.

Hon J F Cain, Clarendon; F W Newton, Cleburne; J W Whitehead, Childress; W F Swain and wife, Houston; Isaac Davis, Dallas; C E Culp, Texas; Burke Lee. Brownwood; A S Woodcock, St Louis; Z T Allman, Brownwood; R J Reese, Sedalia, Mo; D C Palmer, Dallas; C J McManis, Illinois; M O Johnson, Louisville, Ky; B R Webb, Baird; Mrs Anderson, Philadelphia; Wm A Cameron, Santa Rosa, Cal; O T Webb, Baird; Mrs Anderson, Philadelphia; Wm A Cameron, Santa Rosa, Cal; O T Toombs, wife and child, Channing, I T; S E Gidney and wife, Dallas; Miss F J Welch, Claude; J B Reliehear and child, Dundee: J E Davis, Quanah; Mrs Della Daggy, St Louis; C E Obenchain. Chicago; Frank Clisbee, Quanah; G W Patterson, Waxahachie; M A Chambers, Chicago, Ill; J G Bennett, Dublin; C F Reynolds, Waco; W H Dana, New York; J W Egloff, Gran-Waxanachie, M. A. Chambers, Chicago, II; JG Bennett, Dublin; C F Reynolds, Waco; W H Dana, New York; J W Egloff, Gran-bury; O F Jones, Morgan; Malcom Henry, Bonham; W Overstreet, Honey Grove; C L Kendall, Quanah; J W Knight, St. Louis.

Bonham; w Overstreet, Honey Grove; C L Kendall, Quanah; J W Knight, St. Louis.

FR McDonald, Chicago, Ill; J A Lewis, St Louis; A Singer, Chicago; D F Gilarphy, Milwaukee, Wis; F M Richardson, Denver, Col; T F Perry, Austin; Miss Fannie Jones, Dublin; G C Nunnelly, Dallas; A J Whitehead, Big Four Route; T S Santa Fe, N M; W D Jeffries, Gainesville; Lee Walker, Sherman; Col A T Burrows, San Antonio; Ed F Thomas, Baltimore, Md; W H Hunt, Dayton, Ohio; F M Miller, Memphis, Tenn; W H Murphy, Rochester, N Y; J Dillon, Chicago; J F Weston, Boston, Mass; P S Hurley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jas Melbourn, Jr, A Haufman, St Louis; Robt Duff, City of Mexico; Morris Lesser, New York; Ben Hardy, Philadelphia, Pa; S B Allen, Bonham; Wm Hass, New York; Professor Burnhead and wife, Georgetown; Newt Long, Laredo; Lennie Vargar, San Antonio; Geo Gilliland, Cotula; Wm M Woods, Marshall; C F Brown, New York; Geo Davis, Pearsall; Sam Christian Memphis: N S Boswell, New Orleans; Grant Markley, Palestine; Louis W Nelson, Brenham; Tom H Jones, San Francisco.

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